Vol. XIX, No. 21

PUBLISHED WEEKLY - PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, November 4, 1965



WAITING ROOM of the old Southern Pacific passenger depot is now the main exhibit room of the new Porterville Museum, top; (tables will be

placed in the middle of the room) and the museum from the south end. Everyone is invited to pre-view the museum this

week. Grand opening is set for Homecoming day, November 11, immediately after the morning parade. (Farm Tribune photos)

MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY LEADS OFF HOMECOMING

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 4 — Memorial service honoring the memory of men and women who gave their lives for their country will lead off the 47th annual Veterans' Homecoming celebration, the service scheduled for the Porterville National Guard Armory building at 7:30 p.m.,

Sunday.



5 p.m., with ren- Auxiliary presidents. ovated Southern

Thursday, November 11.

cal items has been arranged in ventist church, and the Rev. the new museum, with material Charles Brandon, retired. being donated, or loaned, by many (Continued On Page 8)

Speaker at the non-denominational service will be Orlin Shires, president of Porterville college; music will be provided by an ensemble from Porterville High school under direction of Buck Shaffer. PORTERVILLE, Nov. 4 - Por- and by the school's Concert choir, terville's new museum is open this under direction of Dean Semple, week for a pre-Colors will be presented by Ameriview by the pub-can Legion and Veterans of Forlic, 10 a.m. until eign Wars posts commanders and

Participating ministers will in-Pacific depot on clude Father Joseph Farrington, D street that now Catholic chaplain at the Porterhouses the muse-ville State hospital. Father Robum to be official- ert Schindler, of St. Anne's church; ly dedicated at the Rev. Ted Vallembois, president Gladys Seaman 11:30 a.m., im- of the Porterville Ministerial as-mediately follow-sociation; the Rev. Ragnar Kjeling the Homecoming parade, next dahl, Protestant chaplain at the State hospital;; the Rev. H. R. An excellent display of histori- Brodersen, of the Seventh Day Ad-

> All veterans, their families and (Continued On Page 8)

MERGER OF MARKETING ASSOCIATIONS IS SUBJECT OF FARM CENTERS MEETING

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 4 - Mer- chairmen in Tulare county, as well ger of the California Livestock as county Farm Bureau chairmen Marketing association and the from Tulare, Kern, Madera, Fres-Valley Livestock Marketing asso- no and Kings counties, along with ciation - a proposal that has be- California Farm Bureau Federacome something of a controversial tion officials. subject — will be discussed at a meeting of Farm Bureau centers in the Porterville city hall. Friday, the California Livestock Market-

the meeting; participating will be Mehrten.

Participating in the meeting

will be Bud Jackson, manager of ing association, and association di-The Porterville center will host rectors, Cyrille Faure and Ralph

Stated object of the meeting is ed Tuesday so that it wil be re-lar. Tulare West, Woodville and to "get a clear picture of the proposed merger of the two market-





ROYALTY FOR the 47th annual Veterans' Homecoming celebration in Porterville November 11 will be, from left: Susan Baker, attendant; Carol Ann Moore, senior princess; Janet Schwinn, Homecoming queen; and Linda LaPresta and Ellie Conrad, attendants. Escorts, at the selection and coronation ceremony October 27 in the Memorial auditorium were, from left: Jim Anderson; Gary Reed; Bill Fink, student body president at Porterville college, who crowned the queen; David Richardson; Doug Green; and Jim Crichlow. All of the royal party are students at Porterville college; 16 girls were in this year's queen contest.

(Farm Tribune photo)

PROGRESS EDITION COMING NEXT WEEK
Annual progress edition of The

Farm Tribune will be out next week, featuring items and pictures November 12, at 7:30 p.m. of historical interest dealing with progress in Porterville through the years. The paper will be mail- the Burton, Ducor, Pixley, Popceived on Wednesday of next week Springville centers. - prior to the Homecoming cele- Invited to attend are all center ing associations."

bration.

REGISTER NOW FOR THE NEW Tuesday Bonus DRAWING YOU COULD WIN **UP TO...** DRAWING FROM NEW NAMES STARTS TUESDAY, SEPT. 7th

TUESDAY BONUS STORES

Bannister Furniture 214 N. Second

Bullard's 247 N. Main

Cassidy's Shoe Store 197 N. Main

Clare-Retta Shop 237 N. Main

Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy 227 N. Main

Cole's Men & Boys Store 162 N. Main

Daybell Nursery E Street, North of Olive

Emmy's 209 N. Main

Esther's Home Furnishings 233 N. Main

Gibson Stationery Store 211 N. Main

Hammond Studio 490 N. Sunnvside Prescription Pharmacy 38 E. Cleveland

Iones Hardware 151 N. Main

Judie Barnhart's 196 N. Main

Juven-Aire 199 N. Main

Leggett's 118 N. Main

Len's Toy Haven 119 N. Main

Leta Word Fashions 40 W. Mill

Reisig'shoes 70 N. Main

Teen-Aire Across from Porter Theater

The Voque 172 N. Main

Wanda's Children's Wear 41 N. Main



Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Carrie Mathias 466 W. Grand Porterville, Calif.

Marie Willeby 90 Waukesha Porterville, Calif. \$500

Pot No. 2 Pot No. 1

\$200 ^{\$}65

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: LETA WORD FASHIONS

THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE

An excellent Porterville museum is now open for pre-view and will be officially dedicated November II to bring a new attraction to Porterville, and to provide a "living" link between the past, the present, and the future.

Actually a museum was talked 15 years ago in connection with the Porterville city library, and files of certain historical

items were started at the library.

But a building was needed — a building to house a museum. It was during the Centennial year, 1961, that really serious museum talk was revived, then the following year, Chet Griswold, as president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, started the

After considerable negotiation, the Southern Pacific Rail-road company agreed to give the old passenger depot on D street to the City of Porterville for use as a museum, but the gift wasn't as easy to give as appeared at first glance, for certain restrictions had been written into the deed when property was given by local citizens more than 50 years ago as a site for the depot.

But title details were finally worked out, the city of Porter-ville accepted the property, and the Porterville chamber of commerce assumed the responsibility of developing and operating a museum to protect and preserve items of interest related to the history of the general Porterville community.

The old depot was in a progressing state of decay, so the first step was to renovate it. This job the Porterville Noon Lions' club took on, under the direction of Al Hilton. To raise money, the Lions raffled off a Cadillac, which was won by John Daybell, who traded it back on a less expensive car, then gave the difference to the museum fund, thereby adding some \$2,500 to the \$5,000 that the Lions raised on their raffle.

Many organizations, individuals, and business firms, joined in to help on renovation work — and now, the new museum is

Many pioneer families have contributed items to the museum, either as a gift or on a loan basis. It is to be hoped that many more items will come in, for the museum should be a continually expanding project, there is still considerable room left for future development. One outdoor project being planned is reconstruction of an old blacksmith shop — and old farm equipment would be a welcome addition.

We predict that you will be pleasantly surprised when you visit the museum. And we further predict that the museum will be improved in the years ahead as an educational and as a highly interesting institution.

As of now, the new Porterville museum is a sort of dream come true. We compliment all those individuals and organizations that have assisted in turning the dream into reality.

AGRICULTURE EMPLOYS MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER INDUSTRY IN NATION

culture in the U.S. not only em-were paid \$1.5 billion in wages. ploys more people than any other American farmers spend nearly industry, it also is responsible for \$30 billion each year for goods creating three out of every 10 jobs and services to produce crops and in related industries.

tation, public utilities, the steel other personal items. industry, and the automobile in-

Six million people are employed in industries providing the sup- DRIVE NEARING plies used in farm production and \$5.000 GOAL farm family living.

Another eight million are employed in storing, transporting, processing, and merchandizing the products of agriculture.

In California alone 600 employed in the processing and

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 413 East Oak Street Porterville, California John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by Judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tu-

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Porterville, California
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year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00 November 4, 1965

Vol. XIX, No. 21

LOS Angeles, Nov. 4 — Agri-packaging of food and in 1964 they

livestock, and another \$12 billion Some details: Farming employs a year for the same things that six million workers, more than the city people buy: food, clothing, combined employment in transpor- drugs, furniture, appliances, and

SCOUT FUND

PORTERVILLE, Nov. - Half of the \$5,000 goal for the Porterville Area Boy Scout program has been reached with 60 percent of the 147 volunteer workers checking in, Boyd Eckard, general chairman for the fund drive, has announced.

First team of solicitors to report in was led by Dr. Richard Spencer, who turned in 16 per cent of the amount received to date.

Anyone who has not yet been contacted by a volunteer worker should mail his contribution direct to Boyd Eckard, chairman, P.O. Box 49, Porterville.

A percapita cost of \$12.50 per boy is needed to maintain the Boy Scout program for the 500 Boy Scouts in the Porterville area, Eckard says.



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NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED BY ROCKFORD CLUB

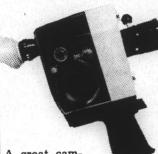
ROCKFORD, Nov. 4 - New October 30, with proceeds going members were welcomed at the re- to the PTAs for both schools. cent meeting of the Rockford 4-H club, when the officers of the club that all projects have started, and gave the goals and the history of then explained the rank system to the 4-H to these new members: the members. For the members Brenda and Janie Cooksey, Judy who received a Gold Seal for their Leary, Kathleen Bays, Candy Vest. Susie Buchak, David Cates, Bob and Tom Falconer, Jeff Taylor, Doug Loflin and David Martin.

Carol Briano, president of the club, conducted the meeting; the meeting was led by Jim Billiou and David Koontz who gave the pledges. Carrie Lunstad reported on the County fair; Clara Clark on Achievement night: Kathy Leary on National 4-H week; Randy Jones on the float for the Porterville Homecoming parade, Sandra Valine and Carol Briano on the conference held at Davis, which they both attended, and Danny Buchak on the Alameda exchange showing slides of the event.

Judging-and recreation will be the club activities this year, with Virginia Hochuli as junior leader in judging, and Janice Buchak in

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New Bolex P-4 electric eye zoom camera.



A great cam-

era doesn't have to be hard to handle. New Bolex P-4 gives even beginners professional looking results.

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- Reflex viewing
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- Automatic exposure meter
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EDWARDS

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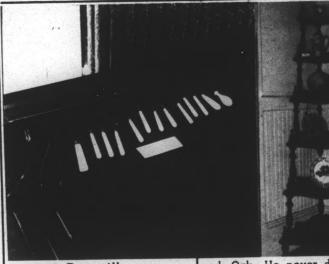
SURPRISE VISITOR to the new Porterville museum this week was Elmer Garlick, Grand Mas-

ter of the Grand Lodge International Order of Odd Fellows, from Lakeport, shown above, right, viewing a commemorative IOOF table that has been placed in the Wilcox room of the museum. With him is Vyron Hollandsworth, of Porterville, state chairman of the lodges public relations committee. The elaborate table display was carved by D. E. Burnett from a fig tree that formerly stood on the site of the present Cone Automotive building, the upstairs of which was the former lodge hall, dedicated in 1914. The table, with a scene symbolic of formation of the original IOOF lodge in 1819, was presented to the Porterville lodge in 1919 by Burnett. The Porterville IOOF lodge was instituted in 1890.

(Farm Tribune photo)

vear's project books, a gate sign was presented by the community

In two-thirds of the car thefts in America, owners have left their keys in the ignition.



IN THE Porterville museum collection of items relating to Porterville's founder, R. Porter Putnam, are a set of dental tools and a what-not used in the Putnam home. Significance of the dental tools is that in the last entry in his diary, Putnam says that he intends to leave the Tule river, go to Visalia and study dentistry. This was in the latter part of 1860. But by mid-1861 he was back on the Tule, with a store and trading post along the Emigrant trail at what is now the northeast corner of Main and Oak. He never did practice dentistry.

(Farm Tribune photos)

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club had a booth at the Rockford

and Saucelito school on Fun night

Mrs. Clarence Valine reported

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DIAMOND WEDDING RING

\$1088 10 Transitor Radios \$788 **Gold Filled Pendants**

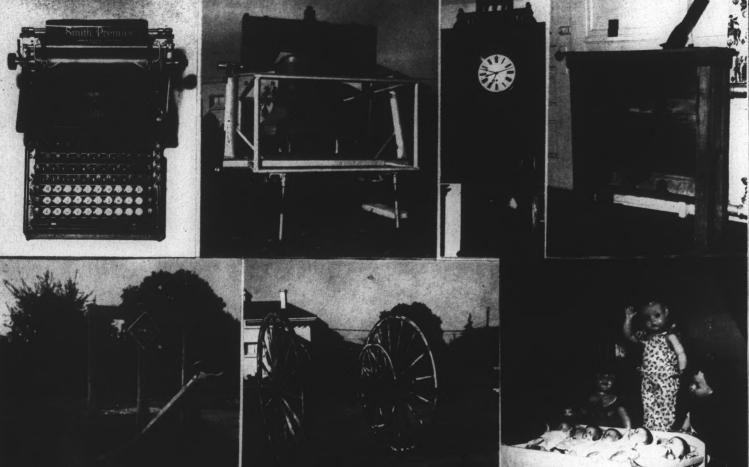
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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT ROYAL JEWELERS NO MONEY DOWN







TRIBUNE CAMERA AT THE NEW PORTERVILLE MUSEUM



Daybell ursery By John

Every gardener should take a trip to the desert and observe how to grow things the hard way. Between the wind, the sun, and the lack of water they have real problems. For one thing we thought they landscaped with large rocks to conserve water but found out they are to tie the kids to during the windstoms. They do have a good durable ground cover consisting mostly of volcanic rock. No mowing or weeding required.

All of this makes our area look green and luscious. Even the downfall of leaves looks better after being where there are few trees. This feeling probably wears off quickly so you had best get home early and start raking. Remember we peddle an extra wide (thirty inches) bamboo rake for fast, efficient lawn sweeping.

Should you find out you like the brisk outdoor air we still have bulbs for bright spring bloom. There are tulips, Easter lilies, ranunculus, and all sorts of Holland grown critters just right for planting now. We also have some excellent weed killers for dichondra or bermuda lawns. If you haven't decided to replace your weeds with volcanic rock these weed killers are the next best step to a perfect lawn. We're still open Sundays from twelve to four. Please bring money.

DAYBELL'S THINGS from the good eartl A Tuesday Bonus Store

We Only Heard BY BILL RODGERS

KNOW ANYONE who is mentioned in the Encyclopedia Britannica? You should, since two Porterville people hit the type in the 1960 Britannica Book of the Year - D. Lamore, and Norma Beaver. Under the heading, U.S. National

ALTHOUSE-STRAUSS Complete Engineering and Surveying Services SUnset 4-6326 709 Second Street P. O. Box 87 Porterville, California

Archery Association Tournament, unlimited class" . . . Dutch Schmid the Britannica has this to say in connection with the 75th annual Now what was he doing reading National Archery association meet Britannica? at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, "In the greatest exhibition of flight shooting in the modern annals of new Porterville museum needs is archery, D. Lamore, of Porterville, a sun dial, in working order and ad-Calif., shot an arrow 937.13 yards justable to daylight saving time." (footbow class) with a 54-in. Fibreglass and maple bow which required a force of 250 pounds to be pulled to full draw. This performance lent credence to claims that the Turks of the 16th century shot arrows in flight close to 1,000 drinking. We saw it. yards . . . Women's flight records were toppled by Norma Beaver, Porterville, Calif., who established

called this item to our attention

SAYS ONE pioneer, "What the ... Obviously a young pioneer.

ALSO AMAZING. There is a purple duck at Murry park that catches pieces of bread right out of the air . . . We had not been priests have flown over the vine-

VERY NEAT are the grounds of the Fresno District fair - in fact lines, and "don't be a strike-breaka new mark of 573.6 yards in the the 1965 edition was as clean as any fair we have seen . . . But in the press as explaining their the junior division beef cattle! Most would have been screened out of the Porterville fair, and none are, Christ should be and is," and that we saw would have taken that their efforts were a "gesture even a fourth-place ribbon . . . of solitarity in the workers' quest This is not to discredit the Fresno Fair (we've seen worse livestock Human dignity, justice, solidarin southern California fairs) but ity? Hogwash. The issue here is rather to point out that the Porterville Fair, operating without moved into a vicious sort of politiaid of state money, draws better cal, labor organizing fracas. Huas good cattle as any of them.

> changed from a scientist to a phil- on the picket line. They are in osopher. For years, as a boon to the fields working, by their own mankind, Eric has worked on a choice. The picket lines are now unique experiment to remove the

he Farm Tribune

November

-Preview Opening, Porterville Museum

5 - 6-"Desk Set", Barn Theater 6-YMCA's Y-Day In Hollywood

-Pre-Homecoming Parade and Shennanigans 7-13—American Education Week

8-T. C.Fruit Exchange Dinner. Strathmore

-Tulare County Farmers' Assn. Dinner, Exeter -Official Opening Porterville

Museum -Homecoming Celebration

11-College Pirates vs. Fresno State JVs

12-High School Panthers vs. Visalia Mt. Whitney

12-Farm Center Meeting 12-13-"Desk Set", Barn Theater

13-Annual Conclave, Mystic Knights of the Supreme Order of Bushfaces

19-High School Panthers vs. Hanford

20-Guadalupe Mission Dinner Dance

December

6-Pioneer Water Co. Annual Meeting

calories from whiskey, often reaching a point where he thought he had the formula perfected, and at times testing the result of his work . . . But after many years of unsuccessful effort, Eric has given up . . . Now his advise to those who drink whiskey is to be philosophical about the calories . . . After all, if you don't get them one place, you'll get them another.

SO NOW a couple of Catholic yards of Delano and, through loudspeakers, urged pickers to join the grape strike, respect the picket er." . . . The priests were quoted action by stating that "human dignity is involved. Where the poor for justice for their families." . . . that church representatives have cattle than most county fairs, and man dignity is not served by urging workers to walk out of a field to satisfy a labor organizer . . . ERIC GREEN, clinical labora- And the facts of the case are that tory owner and technician, has few if any actual farm laborers are manned by misinformed, misguided, and in some cases "professional marchers," who are strangers to the area, to the workers, and to agriculture . . . It's a sad thing to see the church — Catholic and Protestant, involved in this sort of activity.

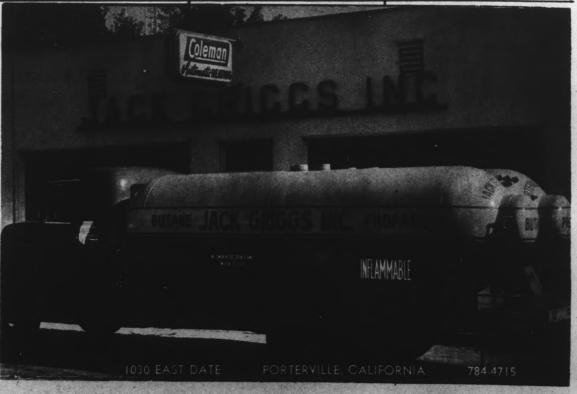
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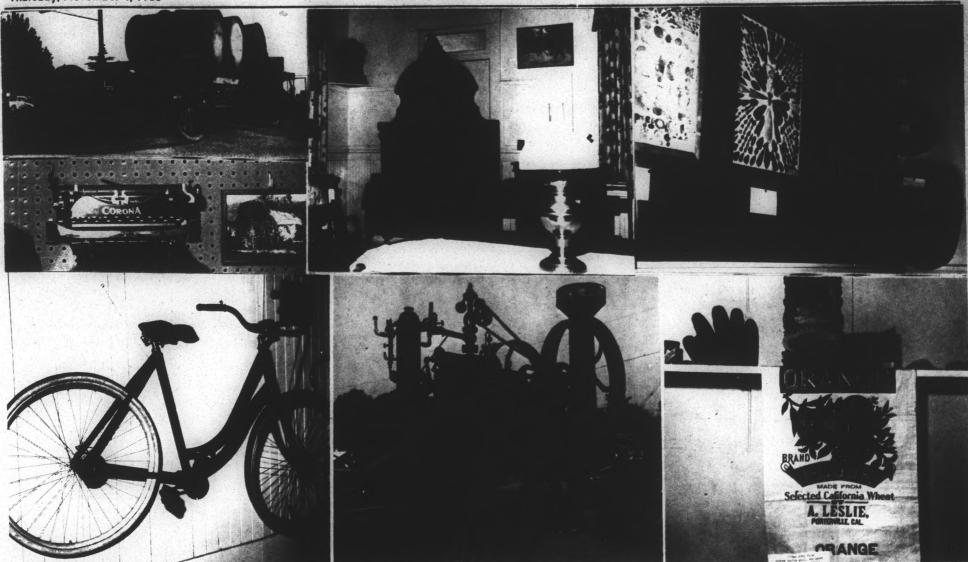
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TRIBUNE CAMERA AT THE NEW PORTERVILLE MUSEUM

Time Out

By Davis Harp

AMAZON BASIN IS LIKE A PARK COMPARED TO HUNTING GROUNDS

the tail of the much-publicized got to the top of this mountain. comet glowing like a faint search- In the mean time the father-in-law light. I was standing on a small would take this almost level fire-little hill, or he would have taken hill just below Hot Springs, and control road to the top of the same a tent and some grub along, but for a second or two it really scared mountain and station himself on a anyway he could call off the search me. I thought someone had open-nice rock where he could see eved a Drive-Inn or a new car show erything that I drove out of the room on top of Greenhorn.

The father-in-law was sipping coffee (he calls it coffee, but it is light of morning and I didn't see find you."

really funny at five o'clock in the mountain at around noon. I looked

Off to the southeast I could see this inpenetrable canyon until I brush. It was a nice sound plan.

We started out in the first grey a kind of bitter syrup) and out- the father-in law again for six lining the morning hunt for me. hours. The canyon was a mass of "Harp", he said, "this is new tangled underbrush. Stanley would country to you, so I have alerted never have found Livingston if he the Forestry, the National Guard, had looked for him there. I mean, the Coast Guard, the Border Pa- the Amazon basin is like Bartlett trol, and the Strategic Air Com- park compared to this. I stumbled mand that you are out this morn- on something that looked like the ing without a road map. So when jaw bone of a dinasour. It was you get lost, and you will get lost, fresh. I got really scared when I just sit down and someone will started to wonder what had killed

I told him Haw, Haw, he was I finally got to the top of the morning by the glow of a comet. for the father-in-law, but he was The idea was for me to go up nowhere in sight. I sat down to

fire-control road. When he hadn't gets to be 55 he needs his sleep. showed up after a half-hour I started back.

When I got to the camper he was sitting there sipping coffee (syrup). He said something about how he didn't know when we started out that it was going to take me two weeks to climb one party.

But, I got him figured out. He never left the camper. The minute that I got out of sight around

wait. After all, he is about 55 a hill he went back to the camper now, and it is a long way up that and went to sleep. When a man

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CHAPEL CHIMES

Rev. N. J. Thompson



"I'm passing through a time of terrible temptation," confessed a Am I right, Mamie?" fine Christian businessman.

But being tempted is not in itself betting on you to win." sinful. The sinless Son of God was booze is smart to avoid the bars.

During an English revival, a sporting man named Horace got NEW HOURS SET religion. What was he to do with FOR COUNTY DUMPS his game roosters? He arose early one morning and cut off all their Sunday, October 31, 1965, the Tuheads! When his wife found out, lare County Refuse Disposal sites she was very angry.

any more," Horace said firmly, ard time. They will continue to "I'm finished with 'em. You know be closed on Mondays.

how, on Sunday mornings, I always took a couple of cocks out to a lot where the neighbors could see me on their way to church, and I'd fight 'em for all they were worth. Then Fred or Bill or somebody would stop and say, 'Come, Horace, let's fight 'em. Here's ten shillings on Black Darby to win. Now, Mamie, I thought if I killed all my roosters I'd get rid of all temptation to fight and gamble.

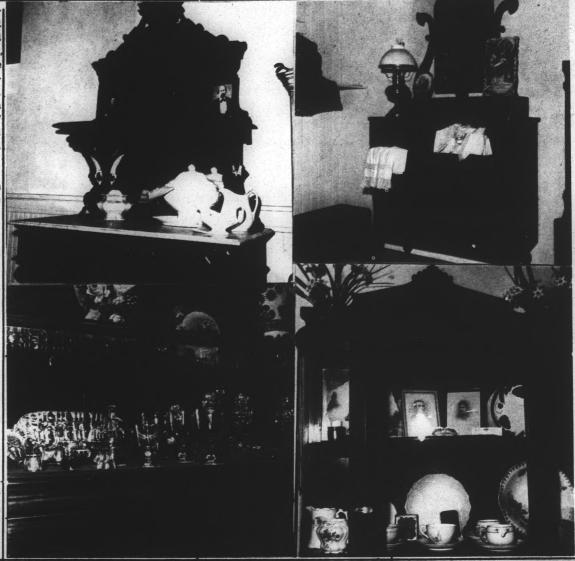
"Oh, Horace," exclaimed his We can all sympathize with him, wife, "you have changed! You've for temptation comes to all of us. got the devil by his tail, and I'm

When you face a time of temptempted by the devil for forty tation, don't yield! Yielding is days. He resisted Satan by using sin. You can conquer that tempa weapon all of us can command—tation through the Word of God, Scripture. Often we can overcome as Jesus did. You'll find the Bible temptation by simply staying away loaded with helps. Remember, from it! A man whose Nemesis is too, you can push temptation away from you, as Horace did.

VISALIA, Nov. 4 — Effective will be open from 7:30 a.m. to "Mamie, I have no use for 'em 5:30 p.m. for the duration of stand-

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO ABANDON ROAD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested and to all freeholders of District No. 1 of the County of Tulare, State of California, that a petition was filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on October 19, 1965, petitioning said Board to abandon a public road or portion thereof, which is described as follows:

That portion of land designated and delineated as 40 foot county road, as per map of the Oltz Tract, recorded in Volume 9 of Maps, page 31 in the office of the Tulare County Recorder, the centerline of which is more particularly described as follows: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all

lows:
Commencing at a point 20 feet West
and 5 feet North of the Southwest
corner of Lot 7 of said Tract; thence
North parallel to and 20 feet distant
from the West line of said Lot 7
and the West line of Lots 6, 3 and 2
of said Tract to a point 20 feet West
of the Northwest corner of said Lot

Said petition will be heard by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, in the chambers of said Board, in the Courthouse in the City of Visalia, California, on November 30, 1985, at ten o'clock a.m., when and where any person interested may present evidence thereon.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.

By: SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy (SEAL)

BS - 17

AIR - STEAMSHIP

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LAST MINUTE rush at the new Porterville museum getting ready for this week's pre-view opening involved many people -some of them are shown above,

from left, top: Allan Coates, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce listens in on a party-line conversation; George Choate setting up an old time drug store counter;



THERE'S AN old spinning wheel . . . at the new Porter-

BOBBY PEREZ

IS SPEAKER AT

ville museum.

SUCCESS VALLEY SUCCESS VALLEY, Nov. 4 -The second meeting of the Success Valley 4-H club was held recently with the flag salute led by Mary Chamberlain and the 4-H GREAT WESTERN

pledge by Mike Thomas. It was announced that Jo Wayne Brown and Keith Wardlaw were the top salesmen of Chuck Wagon breakfast tickets for the club, and each received \$3.75 for their ef-

forts. Deanna Rameriz reported on the State Junior Leadership conference at University of California at Davis. Kathy and Keith Wardlaw reported on the club's window display for 4-H week.

Pam Thomas, and Sandra and Jo Wayne Brown reported on awards they received from the (Farm Tribune photo)

Guest speaker was Bobby Perez

of Porterville, an Exchange student at the University of Mexico. He showed many slides, and gave an interesting insight into family living, economics, and folklore.

JOHN VALPEY TO

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 4 - John Valpey, a member of the Porterville Future Farmers of America, will exhibit a lamb at the 40th Annual Great Western Exposition and Livestock Show, to be held November 17th through 23rd at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Blvd. in Los Angeles. The Great Western exposition, the largest show of its kind in Southern California.

One third of the world's salt extracted from the sea comes from San Francisco bay.

(he was assisted by Jack Natzke and Larry Finley; most of the material is being provided by Zoe Claubes) Chet Griswold, chairman of the museum committee, smooths up a section of facing for a gun cabinet. Bottom: Marie Brey, chairman of the exhibits committee, checks the coffee pot in a recreated old kitchen; Gene Duncan checks his display of an old electrical installation, dating back into the 1890s; and Ross Smith turns on the elbow power as he polishes an old dresser. Official opening of the museum is set for November 11, at 11:30 (Farm Tribune photos) A.M.



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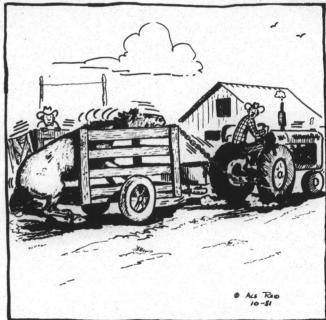
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"DESK SET" IS SO-SO PRODUCTION IN OPENING NIGHT AT BARN THEATER

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INTEREST IS COMPOUNDED

FOUR TIMES A YEAR

By Bill Rodgers when she was bad, she was hor-

For some reason this rhyme improve with age. kept coming to mind as we watched the opening night performance of "Desk Set" at the Porterville Barn theater.

very good, but when it was bad -well it wasn't horrid, just not very, very good

In a comedy like "Desk Set' action has to move rapidly bang, bang, bang, The audience shouldn't have a chance to think, pressing surprise with the double because if it does things don't add take. up. The audience should have a chance only to laugh and enjoy.

Written into the play are many opportunities to create audience that's the main purpose of the play. But on opening night, too many chances were fouled off.

This is not unusual on a Barn

CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

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Porterville^s

Itheater opening night, in fact we Remember the little girl in the have seen few Barn productions nursery rhyme — "when she was that were ready to open on opengood she was very, very good, but ing night, but there has to be an opening night, so that's it. "Desk Set", like most Barn plays, should ter part.

As for individual cast members well here it is, capsule form: roles. Ruth Loyd. Needs much stronger direction than she is getting in When it was good it was very. this one. She's excellent at her ty, flat. best, but when fumbling for lines that's just what she's doing, fumbling for lines.

Mike Purcell. Smooth, competant, obviously experienced. We dislike his habit of continually ex-

Ralph Baugh. Adequate, but service. not overly convincing.

Karen Wynn, Edith Evans, Sali Evans. The girls at the desk. laughs - in fact we would say Liven it up girls. Let's cut folks to the quick, not just nearly to the quick.

> Bill Pukmel. Very good in short character role.

> > CURRENT ANNUAL

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Elizabeth Dobson. Excellent as always in a character walk on. As director of the play, well-l-l-l. Lynn Motter. Real good, convincing, in a minor supporting

Terry Bergfalk. Good, but somehow uncertain in a short charac-

Bill Morrison, Deanne Purcell. and Keith Stevens. Very minor

As for the gang in the office, and the big office Christmas par-

But we will suggest one Hosscar - to Tony Wynn, and his stage crew for design and construction of a most excellent set.

(Continued From Page 1)

friends are invited to attend the

Building up for the 47th annual Veterans' Homecoming celebration on November 11, American Legion and VFW members along with the Porterville High School band and the Homecoming queen and her court, will stage a parade and Main street shenanigans Saturday, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Program on Homecoming day will start at 5 p.m. with a breakfast for committee workers at the American Legion hall; the San Joaquin Valley's greatest Veteran Day parade will move down Main street at 10 a.m.; a minute of silence in respect for men and women who gave their lives for their country will be observed at 11 a.m.; the new Porterville mueum will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m.; dinner will be served at 12 noon at the high school cafeteria. followed by a Pioneer tea and reception, sponsored by the Tule Vista chapter of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

At 2 p.m. Porterville college vill meet the Fresno State junior varsity in a football game at Jamison stadium;; a street dance at the Smith Market parking lot will start at 8 p.m.; (in case of bad weather the dance will be moved inside at the VFW hall) at mid-



MANY PIONEERS of the community are giving and loaning items of historical interest to the new Porterville museum. One substantial contributor is Jay G. Brown, shown above with a reed organ that he gave to the museum. In addition, he has brought in several pieces

of old furniture, old silverware and cut glass, and a number of pictures. The hat that Jay is wearing is a "Fray" style Stetson, purchased in 1908 at the Lamkin-Graham store in Porterville.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Cotton Picking Bee Sunday

POPLAR, Nov. 4 — Annual cotton picking bee for benefit of the for a noon lunch will be Morris Tule River Youth center and the Fruit. Poplar chamber of commerce community youth program is set for Sunday at the Callison ranch, a half mile north of avenue 152 on road 152. Picking will start as early in the morning as machines can get into the field.

night the Veterans' Homecoming committee will give away 11 big prizes at the street dance.

During Homecoming day, cowboys will compete in a jackpot roping event at the Danny Williams arena.

Opening this weekend for a run through Homecoming will be a full-scale carnival at South Main and College avenue.

General chairman is Roy Langston, who should be contacted by farmers who want to contribute mechanical pickers, trailers, pickups, or other equipment needed for the picking bee. Head chef

Museum Is Upen

(Continued From Page 1) pioneer families of the community. Curator is Gladys Seaman; the museum is being operated by the Porterville chamber of commerce.

Among displays of special interest are the Wilcox room; the general display room: a recreated pioneer kitchen and a pioneer drug store counter; items related to Porterville's founder, R. Porter Putnam; old furniture, pictures, silver, glassware; an old electrical exhibit; a carved exhibit by "Grandpa" Sherman; and a collection of Indian artifact arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witt and by Ed. Goodyear.

Sixty-one billion gallons of gasoline were used by motorists in America during 1964.

Carson City, Nevada, with a population of 5,000, is the smallest state capital city in America. -ALet'-tee5by

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